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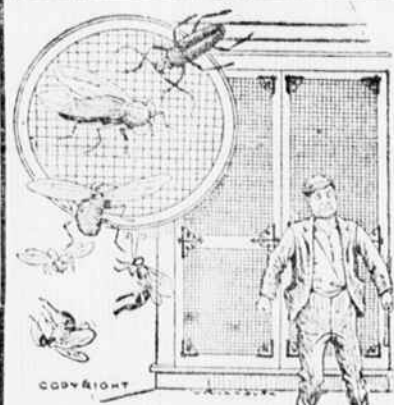


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FOR RENT

5 room house for rent. Central part of the town. Nice garden. Apply to E. L. Hartley.

NONSUIT RULED

Yesterday when the case of Wooten against the Southern railway was called the attorneys for the company argued for a non suit on the ground that action had been taken against the wrong division of the system. The argument was based on technical grounds, and the court's ruling sustained the contention of the attorneys.

The relatives of Capt C. B. Wooten asked the railroad to pay them the sum of \$50,000 for the death of Wooten, who was at the time of the accident in which he lost his life an employee of the road in the local freight yards. The accident occurred 14 months ago.

COTTON MARKET.

Batesburg Spot 10 1-2c.

PERSONALS.

All those having visitors will confer a favor upon the Advocate by sending in their names on or before Thursday of each week.

Mrs A C Mitchell returned today from Johnston.

Mrs D R Strother has returned home.

Messrs D E Etheredge and M L Woodward have returned from Ala. Miss Edna and Jimmy Crouch of Providence were in town Wednesday.

Mr John Davis of Inman S. C. is visiting his brother Mr T H Davis.

Mr Geo Bell Timmerman returned from Anderson this morning.

Mrs Albert Rushton and son Albert of Augusta Ga have been visiting near town.

Mr O H Swygert of Peak has been visiting his sister Mrs W H Timmerman.

Mr Ernest Hartley has been spending a few days here.

Mr John F Steadman spent several days in Charleston this week.

Mr L D Brabham has been visiting here.

Mr F P Shealy of Fredonia was in town Thursday.

Miss Essie Etheredge is at Delmar for a week.

Mr Luke Rushton was at Johnston Sunday.

Mr Vance Bounds went to Bennettsville Thursday morning.

Mrs C S O'Neil left Wednesday for Augusta.

Dr C G Mixon of Gainesville Fla has returned home.

Mrs J W Pond and Miss Lutie Fallaw spent Monday in Monetta.

Dr E C Ridgell spent Sunday in Johnston.

Mr Jule Mobley of Johnston spent Sunday night with Mr Jno Crouch.

Mr C L Jones spent Sunday in Johnston.

Mr Will Cooner spent a day in Columbia this week.

NEW FARMERS TELEPHONE LINE

The toll line from Batesburg, S. C. to Delmar, S. C. formerly owned by the Batesburg Telephone Company has been sold to Mr J. W. Derrick and others, and by them converted into a Farmers Line, furnishing service to the following parties:

W. Oxner, W. A. Shealy, H. Crouch, J. W. P. Hammer, M. P. Shealy, J. H. Frazier, J. W. Derrick, H. A. Shealy, A. D. F. Nichols, J. W. Derrick, Jr. S. P. Derrick.

The subscribers on this line are now in constant telephonic communication with each other and through the Southern Bell exchange with telephone users in Batesburg, and Leesville, S. C. the construction of this line and its connection with the exchange here is another step in the progress of telephone development which is being made by the residents in the rural section of Lexington county.

By the conversion of this line into a Farmers Line the toll charge of 10c to parties on the line will be abolished, free service being given to Batesburg and Leesville, S. C.

Phone to the Ice House is 72

We deliver ice every morning, and all day on Saturday to our customers. Send in your orders early and you will get your ice before 12 o'clock. We are open on Sunday morning from 8 to 9 o'clock. We are still at the same old stand: The Batesburg Bottling Works. We take care of our customers the entire season.

B. P. Whitehead

RIDGE SPRING NEWS

A crowd of Ridge Spring young people chaperoned by Mrs C E Boatwright picniced at Rockford on the Creek Saturday last.

Messrs M S Watkins, James Thraillkill, Misses E Mae Padgett, and Grace Thraillkill, attended the W. M. Rally at West Creek.

The genial presence of Rev. N. N. Burton in Ridgespring last Wednesday was a pleasureable event to many of his old friends there.

Mrs R B Watson has been quite sick some days.

To the regret of her friends Mrs L M Cullum has been very much indisposed some weeks.

An interesting ball game was played by the Batesburg and Ridge Spring teams Wednesday afternoon.

Prof. Aycock has been suffering with Malaria some days.

Mrs Sallie Carson T B Edwards J Albert Merritt visited at Mrs L M Cullum's Wednesday of last week.

Mr and Mrs O F Watson of Monetta was in town Memorial day.

Miss Angelle Andrews the very efficient music teacher visited her mother in Johnston Tuesday and Wednesday last.

Mrs. W. W. Lumpkin spent Wednesday in Ridge Spring.

Mrs E A Horne who visited her daughter in Campobello some weeks has returned.

The Monetta graded school commencement exercises begins Thursday evening 17th, picnic Friday. Commencement sermon Sunday by Rev A C Baker.

Rev J H Edwards attended the convention.

Miss Sue Burton and Mrs Clara Shealy of Batesburg were at the missionary rally at West Creek.

Mrs Frank Watson has been quite ill again.

Ridge Spring G F C circle will picnic together at an early day and send a representative to G F C.

Womans Missionary Rally at West Creek, Ridge Ass'n Saturday, May the 15th, Mrs Alvin Etheredge Supt, presiding was a delightful occasion to those interested enough to attend, and that was a considerable crowd. A number of societies were represented. Aims and aspirations of these earnest bands of christian workers were discussed in an interesting and interesting manner. Notable among them were:

Misses May Padgett, Sallie Burton, Grace Thraillkill, Mesdames C S O'Neal, W W Holstein, W K Shealy, M E Crawford, M Whittle.

Mrs Jno R Watson at personal solicitation of the superintendent brought tidings of encouraging outlook from M E society, Providence, which was grateful news. The morning and afternoon session was fraught with interest and not a minute of the entire day but was filled with the earnest of anxious workers inclusive of all its branches covering the Y W A's; bands; royal ambassadors and enlarged societies.

A feature of most distinctive pleasure was the picnic spread so royally served with lavish hospitality by the West Creek people. In deed and in truth it was good to be there and we hold them ever in grateful remembrance.

May the 12th was memorial day and the waning embers of patriotism were so stirred that the fires of memory were relighted with touching paths and lofty sentiment unshadowed by materialistic clouds breathed of the chivalric days of yore "when the gentlest of the gallant brave and knightliest of the knightly train died our Southern land to save." Never on any similar occasion has enthusiasm been so aroused and interest so quickened. For days previous the U D C's of whom it has been well said "is keeping tireless vigil beside the vestal fires of Southern history until truth shall take from her hands of purity

its brilliant annals to weave a chapel to forever glory by the south-land, had been making due preparation for ceremonial befitting the occasion so even at this late hour a recapitulation of the impressive exercises will perchance prove of interest to the uninitiated.

In days ago women wrapped about her fallen brave the "flag of tears", today it is but fitting tribute she should bring her heritage of children to place above the hallowed sod where far beyond earths din and strife her martyred heroes sleep their last sweet sleep, a fragrant shroud of nature's weaving entwined with the laurel wreath of fame and the immortals of a deathless love.

At 9:30 reveille sounded by a bright drummer boy assembled the high school pupils, with full corps of teachers, Prof Aycock Prin at the school building from which vantage point began the line of march to cemetery accompanied by a number of carriages containing the U D C chapter. The children bore wreaths of artistic fragrance while well in the lead over them floated the starry banner of the Confederacy and a brilliant array of youth and beauty they presented to view as with patriotic hearts and softened tread they gathered in the "silent city of the dead."

The song Bonnie Blue Flag and a prayer by Rev N N Burton that stirred many hearts was touching prelude to the bestowal of the beautiful garlands upon the flag marked mounds by hands that shall be "tireless now in the perpetuation of the immortal glory of the flower of her knighthood." So take them all that we have to give and by God's help while our hearts shall live the laurel of grief and victor's palm, shall be placed on your grave aye for tenderly reminiscent was the closing song Shall we Gather at the River, as voiced by the entire gathering beneath those majestic oaks. The return march re-inforced by veterans, a goodly number, filed into the auditorium where a large audience was assembled all eager expectancy to hear Miss Grace Lumpkin of Columbia who occupied a seat of prominence on the tastefully decorated stage with Col. R B Watson, master of ceremonies.

Dr F G Asbill introductory spokesman Rev N N Burton and Rev N Little guests of honor. Invocation by Rev N N Burton and Dixie stirringly rendered, followed with the happy presentation of Miss Lumpkin by Dr F G Asbill, a thrill of gratified expectancy subsided in to rapt attention as the first sound of her melodious voice captured the audience and held them spell bound with the spontaneous flow of exalted eloquence eliciting round upon round of applause that vied with unchallenged tears for supremacy throughout her recital and "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground" was sung by U D C's with interpretation all anew, and all the more emphatic when those hoary veterans straglers now in the onward march of time, came forward in answer to the roll call to receive from Col R B Watson the cross of St Andrew, pinned on by Miss Lumpkin which made it all the more appreciable to those who received it.

Peculiarly fitting was the closing song "When the Roll is Called up Yonder." And like a beautiful thought in loveliest mould the day rounded into a beautiful whole when in the luxuriant shade nearby the historic spring was hospitality spread picnic fashion a bounteous repast and with which the veterans as guests of distinction were served by the U D C's making more eloquent their ministrations of generous hospitality to guests invited the concentrating gratitude of passing years until

The roses and the violet shall hide their face away
And the softest wind in Dixie o'er their mound will play
The rose that sways above them in their blossom tented tomb
Shall turn to crimson lips of love to kiss away the gloom.

F. D. F.

EXPRESS ROBBERY AMATEURS' WORK

AUTHORITIES ON LOOKOUT FOR PERPETRATORS.

EXPECT TO CAPTURE THEM

OFFICIALS CONFIDENT OF SPEEDY SUCCESS IN SEARCH FOR BANDIT'S-SHOWED LIKE OF EXPERIENCE.

Aiken, May 19—Officials and detectives of the Southern railway and the Southern Express company, in Aiken today, believe that the robbery of the express car last night near Wamville was the work of amateur robbers, and not a few people believe that it was simply a carrying out of dime novel ideas. There are many evidences to show that the robbery was not committed by professionals.

A Southern Express official said: we will have the perpetrators within 24 hours. Last night a special train from Charleston bearing detectives and officials arrived at Wamville and work ferreting out the bold crime was immediately begun. This is the first crime of this character perhaps ever attempted in this State, at least in many years, and the officers are thoroughly aroused over the daring act.

It is stated on good authority that the detectives do not believe that they will have to go out of the bounds of Aiken county to capture the thieves. It is reported that strong evidence has been found against two of four men under surveillance.

The amount of money stolen was not much in excess of \$200. It was just by a mere chance that the express car contained no more than this sum last night. Mr. W. M. Meyer Southern Express agent in Aiken, said that he had \$700 to send by this express but withheld it until today. Only a few days ago \$27,000 was sent from the Aiken office, and constantly large sums are sent. Scarcely a night express passes without taking a sum from the Aiken office.

On this occasion the route agent displayed great bravery. When the masked robbers entered the car, directly after pulling out of Warrenville, one of them presented a pistol in Mr. Hutto's face, saying, "Hands up!" the suddenness of the attack perhaps confused the agent for a moment, and he did not respond; the other one then presented a pistol and repeated the command. The dazed agent, by this time, fully realized his predicament, but he did not but instead reaching for his pistol which lay in a box only a few inches from his hand. He probably secured it in his hand and in another moment would have fired, but it was then one of the robbers rushed upon him and struck him with a piece of heavy rubber pipe, rendering him unconscious. However, his unconscious condition lasted Mr. Hutto he thinks only a few minutes at most, for he soon was himself, to find his hands were securely tied behind his back and a pistol at his temple, with a man, wearing a red mask threatening death if he made a noise, a moment later the robbers tossed his body into an express chest, closed the lid and securely hooked it, making it utterly impossible for him to get out without assistance from the outside.

The condition of the agent could not be discovered until he reached the Union station in Augusta. There are several express offices along the route from Warrenville to Augusta, but the night express does not transact business with these offices. The robbers had made certain to close

BATESBURG'S NEW COUNCIL

THOSE WHO HAVE OFFERED THEIR SERVICES FOR THE NEXT TWO YEARS

At the next municipal primary election sometime this coming June the following gentlemen have consented to have their names placed on the ticket for aldermen. There is but one (Mr M E Rutland) of the retiring council that will offer his name. The ticket is a good one, made up of live an energetic men and men who will take a great interest in Batesburg's future. They are as follows;

M E Rutland, J B Reid, E J Hite, Geo W Rikard, J R Unger and D B Rawl. Those who have withdrawn their names have served the town well and faithfully.

BATESBURG SEMINOLES WIN

A GOOD GAME OF BALL AT THE FRIR GROUNDS YE TERDAY AFTERNOON

The game of base-ball at the fair grounds yesterday between the Johnston, J S and the Seminoles resulted in a victory for the Batesburg boys in a score as follows; Seminoles Runs 8 Hits 13 Errors 1 Johnston Runs 3 Hits 5 Errors 5

PROHIBITION ON MEETING CALLED

There will be a meeting of prohibitionists from all sections of the county held in the court house at Lexington on the first Monday in June, at 11 a. m. to formulate plans for the campaign against the sale of whiskey. Everyone interested in the movement is cordially invited to attend.

Prohibitionists.

H. H. ROGERS' DEATH

DIRECTORS OF NORFOLK BOARD OF TRADE PASS RESOLUTION-AND ORDER HANDSOME FLORAL DESIGN.

Norfolk, Va. May 10—Resolutions of regret upon the death of H. H. Rogers, president and principal owner of the Virginia railway, were adopted, a handsome floral design ordered and committee appointed to attend the directors of the board of trade of Norfolk, called for this purpose this afternoon.

and lock all doors, with the exception of one side door, left as means of escape, if hurriedly needed. This door was closed, but not locked. Mr Hutto believes that they made no attempt to escape from the car until they got to Broad street in Augusta, when the side door was quietly opened and they jumped to the ground, and so far as has been learned here, they were unnoticed. They could have easily made their escape in Hamburg, where the trains run very slowly through the train yards.

This is one reason given for believing it was work of amateurs. Then they wore red flannel masks, which professional robbers are never known to wear.

It is stated that the safe used last night on the express car was not a combination safe, but had a lock and key. The key was procured, and the \$200 was taken from the safe. Nothing else was touched, except a little bundle of baby's clothing, which was torn open to secure strings with which to tie the messenger's hands.

No effort is being spared to capture the daring robbers, and it is believed that not many hours will pass before they will be safely behind the bars of the Aiken jail.